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Tuesday, October 1, 1991



Canadian Tradition on Parade - The RCMP Musical Ride

Musical Ride an experience to remember

The sight of thirty three gleaming black horses with thirty three scarlet coated riders at the reins, each bearing a lance which glitters in the sunlight as the horses thread their ways through a series of well choreographed routines, each keeping exact time to the music, is a spectacle which will not soon be forgotten.

In excess of five thousand viewers, ranging from preschoolers to senior citizens, were on hand to thrill to the all-Canadian pageantry of the world famous RCMP Musical Ride, which packed the stands for two performances in Elk Point's new Agricultural Society Fairgrounds last Tuesday, September 24.

High winds and blowing dust buffeted the visitors, but the less than perfect weather could not deter the enjoyment of the Musical Ride and the lineup of entertainment which completed the program.

Eighteen busloads of students from schools outside Elk Point, in addition to the entire student body of the local schools, were among the immense crowd which overflowed the new bleachers and circled the outdoor arena at the afternoon performance.

Both performances were opened with the singing of O Canada led by Randall Kryss, and with the Posting

of the Flags by four talented young horsewomen, Shanna Baker, Tanya Kenyon, Erica Neilsen and Pamela Veer. Both shows were also enlivened by the antics of well known rodeo clown Ricky Ticky Wanchuk and his long-suffering assistant Tony, who took a flyer in real estate and tried their hand at firefighting during the afternoon, and turned to gopher hunting and other pursuits that evening.

The energetic talents of the Bonnyville Skipperos were also a part of the afternoon show, while Edmonton's Blue Northern Dancers set every toe to tapping as they sashayed their way through their portion of the evening program.

The evening show also marked the official opening of the new fairgrounds. Following a booming black powder salute by six members of the Edmonton House Brigade in authentic fur trade garb, Fairgrounds Chairperson Charlene Baker cut the ribbon held by two riders, and added her remarks on the auspicious occasion to those by MLA John Drobot, Mayor Bruce Kleeberger, Louise Welsh of Alberta Agriculture and Debbie Sumida of Canada Manpower. All agreed that the fairgrounds will be a great addition to the community, and will be well used.

In addition to seeing the show it-

self, a popular attraction throughout the day was a trip to the huge new show barn, where the horses were stabled. This gave visitors a chance to get a closeup look at these splendid horses, and to talk to the riders about their exciting career, which takes them to many parts of the nation. The barn was finished just in time to house the RCMP mounts, due to the long hours put in by the construction crew and dedicated volunteers.

Appetites whetted by the brisk weather were taken care of by a squad of volunteers coordinated by Faye Smith, which manned the outdoor concession booth. A souvenir kiosk run by Shirley Harms provided a variety of mementos of the RCMP visit.

Later in the evening, the Agricultural Society, Musical Ride members and other guests attended a social, where several presentations were made. Doug Bassett of B and R Eckels was called upon to accept a plaque for that firm's owner, Victor Ringuette of Bonnyville, thanking B and R for their donations of time, manpower, material and equipment to the fairgrounds project.

Charlene Baker then made a presentation to Agricultural Society President Glenn Harms, who works tirelessly for the Society. "We wouldn't have all these facilities

without him," she said.

Harms expressed thanks to the members of the Musical Ride, who are "great ambassadors for our country," and whose shows were "a phenomenal success," to Mayor Kleeberger and Council for the "special relationship" which they have with the Ag Society, to Don and Sandy Woytkiw, Murry and Lisa Neilsen, to his wife Shirley and to the many other people responsible for the success of the event.

Constable Una Enwright and

Sergeant Darrel Kearns presented the Agricultural Society with a handsome trio of paintings to be hung in the office portion of the new show barn, and told the Society they had done "a super good job. The Ag Society deserves a lot of credit. This is an excellent place to show, and the hospitality has been overwhelming."

Congratulations to the Ag Society and their countless volunteers for a very big job, extremely well done.

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Council welcomes a new director

Elk Point's new Community Services Director, Terri Ehlert, was warmly welcomed by Elk Point Town Council at their September 23 meeting. Allan Frankiw of the Community Services Board introduced the newcomer, who is finding the job "interesting, fascinating and with a lot to be done." To this point, she has found the community "warm in its reception."

Councillor Verhagen gave an update on Community Services matters, notably a long range planning

meeting which has been set for this week, with a view to updating the master plan for the recreation and cultural aspect as well as other plans for the future. A meeting between Community Services, County FCSS and Further Education directors has been set up to discuss co-operative endeavors. Elk Point has been allotted \$3500 for a volunteer appreciation program in 1992. Playschool licencing renewal requirements were outlined.

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Council welcomes director

Terri Ehlert joins Community Services department

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Administrator Ken Kendall has now completed his six month probationary period, and was granted

permanent status and the accompanying increase in salary. Kendall was later congratulated by Council on the receipt of the William F.

Lede Memorial Bursary from the University of Alberta Faculty of Extension in Government Studies. He has completed his Local Government Administration course and is now pursuing a Bachelor of Administration degree.

Former Councillor Morris Cooper was honored by Council with the presentation of a plaque in recognition of his many years on Town Council, six of which he shared with Mayor Kleeberger.

Councillor Frankiw reminded his fellow members of the September 28 Toxic Waste Roundup, and urged their participation in the event. This will be the first time Norcen Energy Resources has sponsored a roundup in Elk Point, and Frankiw hopes it will be a success, such as was last year's, which was coordinated by the Lioness Club. He noted that some communities of Elk Point's size are getting much less response, to the point where future roundups may be dropped.

The Mural Park Committee are nearing the end of their job, with fence posts and chain to be installed soon, along with light posts and plaques. Planting of trees in the park was suggested as a project for Earth Day 1992.

Saturday, November 2 has been set as the date for the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, which is to be organized by Frank Mayner and Sid Holthe.

The Municipal By-election to fill the vacant Council seat has been set for Wednesday, October 16.



Cooper Honored On Retirement

Morris Cooper, left, was honored on his recent retirement from Elk Point Town Council, with the presentation of a plaque by Mayor Bruce Kleeberger, in recognition of his many years of service to the community.



Bursary For Administrator

Administrator Ken Kendall was congratulated by Mayor Kleeberger on receipt of the William F. Lede Memorial Bursary as a result of his hard work and dedication in his LGA studies.

Flu Vaccine Clinic

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**Northeastern Alberta Health Unit
in Elk Point**

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October 7 and 9

from 9:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

Local Authorities Election Act
(Section 11, 35, 46)

Local Jurisdiction: Town of Elk Point
Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

1 - Town Councillor

Voting will take place on the 16th day of October A.D. 1991, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

COMMUNITY SERVICES BUILDING

DATED at the Town of Elk Point in the Province of Alberta, this 25th day of September A.D. 1991.

KEN KENDALL, Returning Officer

An Open Letter to All Canadians.



Tuesday, September 24, 1991

My fellow Canadians:

Today in the House of Commons, the Prime Minister is putting forward proposals to renew the Canadian federation.

The proposals are not fixed or final. They are a basis for discussion. Canadians are encouraged to debate them vigorously and openly and suggest how they can be improved so that every Canadian can feel welcome, understood and respected in our own land.

A Special Joint Committee of the House of Commons and Senate will seek the views of Canadians on these proposals. Please participate actively in the Committee's work. It's an opportunity to forge the kind of Canada that can best serve the interests of Canadians now and in the future.

The process of renewing the Canadian partnership will not be easy. Canada was born and built because previous generations understood that unity is the key to prosperity and that the keys to unity are tolerance, compromise and goodwill.

In difficult times, these characteristics are often in short supply but that is when we need them most.

Canadians have the opportunity as never before to create a Canada in which all Canadians can feel at home. Together, we have the opportunity to strengthen this country to make it more prosperous and more responsive to the aspirations of all its people.

I urge you to take part in renewing Canada. It's our country that's at stake.

The Right Honourable Joe Clark,
President of the Privy Council and
Minister Responsible for Constitutional Affairs.

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Registration Day

Saturday, October 5, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Community Services Building (Plus Equipment Swap)

Less toxic waste than 1990

Better consumerism may be a cause

Organizers of Elk Point's second annual Toxic Waste Roundup were somewhat disappointed that somewhat less than last year's thirteen barrels of waste were accumulated during their four hour stint at the Elk Point Fire Hall on Saturday, but the members of Elk Point Lioness Club, who organized the 1990 event, hope that this signifies a trend toward better consumerism during the past year.

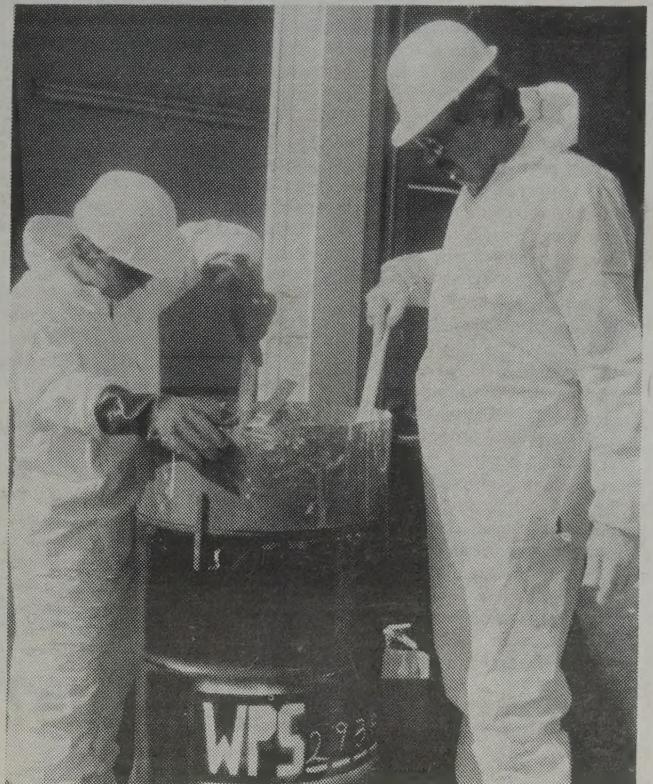
A total of 31 participants brought everything from old car batteries to jars of unknown liquids to the Roundup, which was jointly sponsored by Norcen Energy Resources, Elk Point Lioness Club and Elk

Point Volunteer Fire Department. As the items were brought in, overalled waste specialists wearing rubber gloves sorted the materials according to the Transportation of Dangerous Goods Act classifications: flammable and non flammable aerosols, liquids and solids, poisonous liquids and solids, liquid and solid corrosives, which were further broken down into acids and bases, and unknown materials.

Recyclable materials, such as wet cell batteries, paints and motor oils, will be dealt with accordingly. Paints and motor oils were bulked into drums for transport to the appropriate centres, while all non-

recyclable waste was sealed into pails and drums for transport first to Nisku, then to Swan Hills for disposal.

Each person bringing in waste was asked to register for a number of door prizes. Russ Hebblethwaite was the winner of the main prize, a portable gas barbecue donated by Superior Propane. Other environmentally friendly prizes included travel mugs from Hillside Service and Tags Food and Gas, biodegradable shampoo from Michelle's Hair Design, a cloth shopping bag from Elk Point Co-op and recycled paper notebooks from the Elk Point Review.



Paint Destined For Recycling

Two ExTech workers empty leftover paint remnants into a barrel which will be taken to a recycling plant, rather than being thrown into a landfill where it would have the potential to pollute soil and ground water.



Toxic Waste Roundup Crew

Elk Point Lioness Club, Norcen Energy Resources and the Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department cooperated in last Saturday's Toxic Waste Roundup at the Elk Point Fire Hall. From left to right are Lioness Terri Kopeck, Jim Moses of ExTech Environmental Services, Inc., the firm which packaged and hauled away the waste, Lioness Connie Stone, and Norcen employees Mike Glover and Marlow Stone.

Congratulations

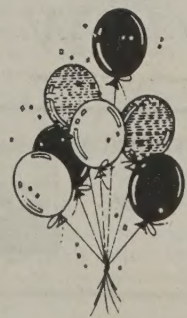
Janice Van Maarion, Former School Trustee, wishes to congratulate **Ed Buck** as her successor on the County of St. Paul Board of Education. Janice wishes to thank the ratepayers of Elk Point for their support and interest in education.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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GRAND OPENING

Saturday, October 5, 1991
1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.



DOOR PRIZES:

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In Our View

Winterizing - for man and beast

So we've hit the first week of autumn, and the days grow short, the nights cool and the leaves come a-tumbling down. It's time to think of winterizing. Some thoughts have already been given to storage of food - squirrels store their cones and mushrooms, we humans have filled our freezers and lined the storeroom shelves with pickles and preserves. The farmer has filled his bins, while the more tender (and smarter) birds have bee-lined for the deep south. A few remain.

Birds and beasts have many ways of preparing for winter, from storing food to changing their outer coverings. Some birds seem to put out extra feathering, else how do you explain the tiny chickadee, flitting in the lilac in May or sunny June, and he looks the same in mid-January, perches as cockily on the branch, seemingly unimpressed of the changing seasons. I can only assume he has produced a set of heavy winter underwear of cold-resistant,

windproof down, hidden there under his normal grey, white and black appearance.

Then we all know, for we have been told or have read it, that furred animals grow an extra layer under their guard hairs, wind-proof and perhaps even waterproof, to keep them from turning into frozen lumps as they lay in the winter snow, some minus 50 degree night.

A lot of extra food seems to help rebuff the cold, as we are lead to believe, say in the case of the bear, which is supposed to lay on the fat, to such a degree that he can go for weeks - perhaps months - without a bite to snack on, merely 'living off his fat.'

Sometimes I think I could do that, but even a half-day of hunger pangs changes my mind for me. Guess I don't have any bear-blood in my veins. I've been told, occasionally, that I'm 'chicken,' but so far haven't sprouted any downy under-feathers to protect me from the winter's

cold.

Certainly, many of us emulate the squirrels, in packing away extra food for the long, cold winter. I was watching a busy red squirrel in my spruce the other day. And simply marveling! Seemingly single-handedly, for I've only ever seen one at a time, that little red rascal has stripped all the cones from the spruce trees in the yard, with the exception of one blue spruce, dropped them to the ground below, and then hauled them away into storage somewhere.

I don't believe he could carry more than two at a time, at the most, and I've concluded he takes them mainly one by one, off to his stash, wherever that may be...probably under the floor of one or more old granaries, at least out of my sight somewhere. On occasion, I've seen dried mushrooms all along the top 2 x 4 in one or another of the old granaries; once I found a tall, narrow cardboard box filled to the top with red squirrel's gatherings, cones, grain, toadstools, peelings I'd pitched into the garden, apple cores, corn cobs - even a probably road-killed toad, neatly ironed out - all along with various dried grasses, which I think went there to keep him comfy warm in winter, while he devoured his store.

I cruelly poured it all out on the ground, before I realized it wasn't some of my own stored garbage. Later I went to clean it up, but found red squirrel had already recaptured almost all of it, moving it to some other hidey-hole.

I have a theory about the red squirrel, and other kinds may fit the bill, but I only know old red. If humans could in some way harness these species, get them to work for us, as well as themselves, they could

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



solve all sorts of manpower problems. Or failing that, if humans could learn to work as hard for what they want as squirrels do, there is no limit to what we could accomplish. Their persistence is unbelievable.

This little cone-gatherer not only bites off all these cones, he then carries them to storage, regardless of what's in the way. If it's a building, he'll go over, as he would a truck, or box or wall.

No place one can put seeds for the birds will deter him. He will climb, jump, drop, (fly?) in a most persistent manner. The study of this wee mammal's determination could be most revealing.

Back to my own humanistic preparations for winter. The garden produce already in and processed, now to clean off the trash and ignore it till spring. Coil up the hoses and gather up the nozzles, pick up the shovels and forks and hoes. Don't forget to note the whereabouts of the snow shovels. Later I'll put one in the car, along with my little bag of salt. But not for a month or two yet.

The large bags and the leaf rakes are handy, and that will be the next big job, perhaps with a little help from the lawn mower, which I find will chase those leaves quite a ways, saving me a lot of hand raking.

The windows will get a scouring, but I'll think about it for a while first, since that effort means remo-

val of the screens. I'd like them gone, but they are a small measure of protection for those birds dumb enough to pound their heads into my windows. Also there could be the odd bee or fly looking for refuge in my den.

It seems, from the partridge in the grass, to the remaining birds, to the coyote wailing in the swamp, that I rely a lot on these wild creatures to keep me company.

Bouquet for Michelle Wright

Dear Editor:
Re: September 19, 1991 Michelle Write Show

Thank you Elk Point Hotel and Radio LW for giving us the opportunity to see and hear a talent like Michelle Write.

This lady was "Great", a great talent and a wonderful down to earth person. Canada should be very proud of her.

You certainly deserved the awards you won Sunday night at the Canadian Country Music Awards Michelle and if we are lucky, we will have another opportunity to see you perform again here! Thanks.

Mary Lou Richards

Apathy or less waste?

Does the decline in the amount of toxic waste collected at this past weekend's Roundup mean that people care less, or more, about their environment than they did at this time last year?

It seems highly possible that over the past year, and as a direct result of taking large quantities of waste to last year's roundup and of reading the Lioness Environmental Tips column, people may be finding more environmentally friendly ways to do their household tasks, and therefore have less spray cans, empty drain cleaner containers, etc., to bring in. The establishment of two oil recycling depots in town would certainly have an effect on the amount of that commodity brought in. Also, with economic conditions such as they are, people may be using up containers of paint, or saving them to repaint that same stretch of woodwork next time, rather than chucking them out. Wet cell batteries that are no longer useable can be sold to scrap metal dealers.

Allan Frankiw of Norcen Energy Resources recently remarked that the Toxic Waste Roundups sponsored by his company have been a disappointment in some communities, due to the lack of response.

Thirty one participants out of approximately 1400 is not a lot, but it's a good start. More and more people are becoming environmentally aware each year, and continued education about what is actually toxic waste is needed. Empty spray cans and dead flashlight batteries don't seem harmful to the average individual, but these are among the things that should be saved up over the year and taken to the Roundup. Please, Norcen, don't give up on us yet, we're just getting the hang of this.

Many thanks to Norcen, to the Lioness Club and to the Volunteer Fire Department for co-operating in this event, and helping us to make our environment safer for all concerned.

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

The history of any district would not be complete if one did not mention the "Bootlegger" (one who illegally sold homemade whisky to our early residents).

During the prohibition days of the early 1920s, whiskey was not available at liquor outlets. You either had to make your own or acquire it from a bootlegger. The business of making "home brew" or moonshine as it was called, flourished during the days of prohibition. Someone in every district was involved in this illegal trade. Usually, in some out of the way spot, the bootlegger set up his equipment or "still." He then prepared the ingredients which consisted of a quantity of warm water, sugar, sprouted wheat or rye which was first softened by boiling, potatoes or rotten fruit which was dumped into the mash for flavoring, and the essential ingredient, which was yeast. The concoction was left in a warm place to facilitate fermentation for a number of days. When the mash ceased bubbling, it was ready to cook, usually in a cream can. Later the liquid was strained and then heated to the required temperature. The liquid then changed into steam which was then passed through a series of coils of copper pipe that lead into a container filled with ice or cold water, where it reverted back into a liquid ("home brew") by condensation. Next it was filtered by passing through charcoal, where it was purified and made fit to drink.

Now you have a fair idea of how

The bootlegger

to make it, but don't try it unless you have a lot of money you want to part with. The fine for making a large amount of home brew can be as high as \$10,000 (maximum) to \$500 (minimum) and usually with a jail sentence thrown in as well.

The early bootleggers were proud of their trade but in no way could they advertise their product. The making of home brew was illegal so it had to be treated as a confidential industry. During the early years there were only a few police and they had a large area to patrol. Surprisingly, they still made many arrests. Usually the "still" was seized and the bootlegger was given a fine if it was his first offence. If he was caught making it a second time, he was usually sent on a long holiday, to a place called Fort Saskatchewan.

The bootlegger's "still" was always located a long ways away from his buildings. The reason for this was because the mash always had a very distinct, strong odor to it, and its location could always be traced if the wind was from the wrong direction.

Moonshine or home brew was always considered to be a potent drink, good if properly made but a deadly one if improperly brewed. Many a person died or went completely blind because he sampled a poor batch. Home brew was readily available at all town and country dances as well as other social functions, as long as the bootlegger knew who he was selling it to.

I can recall one incident that took place in Elk Point about 1933 which is worth relating. At that time we

had a bootlegger in town that acted as an agent for an out-of-town supplier. This bootlegger always cached his home brew in the general area where Tags Confectionery is now located. At that time this area was a solid mass of tall willows. One day another boy and I stumbled on to his cache of home brew, and for the fun of it we moved it to a new location about 150 yards away. No doubt we had the poor bootlegger going in circles trying to locate his 30 or more bottles which he had hidden. We were sure that he suspected us of doing it, however we felt reasonably safe. We knew he wasn't going to report us to the RCMP for running off with his cache. Bootleggers always hid their supply away from their buildings. They had enemies like anyone else who would quickly inform the police if they had the chance.

Occasionally, the bootlegger would bring a supply of his home-brew to town, usually during the night when he thought it was safe. He always used every precaution. He knew he was operating an illegal trade and one mistake was all it took to put him out of business.

The making of home brew was a small, thriving industry that originated during the early years and continued into the 1930s. During the second World War of 1939 - 1945, whiskey was rationed and the making of home brew was revived, however once the war ended and rationing ceased, it again declined.

The making of home brew today is pretty much of a lost art but at one time it was considered a pretty important trade in every district.



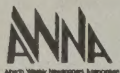
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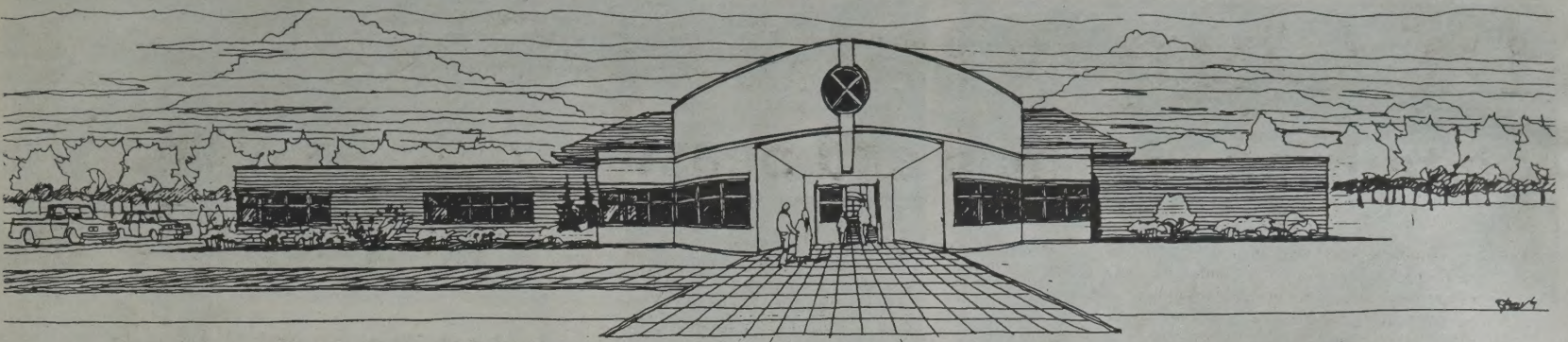
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Building Society: year one

Marshall Kachmar
Chairman

In October of 1990, a Community and Cultural Centre Building Society was formed by representatives of the various community organizations. To date, the facility design has been completed, the proposed site picked, the group has been registered under the Societies Act, and nearly one quarter million dollars in pledges raised toward the project.

With this favorable initial financial response, the Society has picked October 1, 1991 as the official kickoff to the fundraising campaign. The support from organizations and the oil industry in the area has convinced the Society that this multi-

use, multi-purpose facility will soon become a reality.

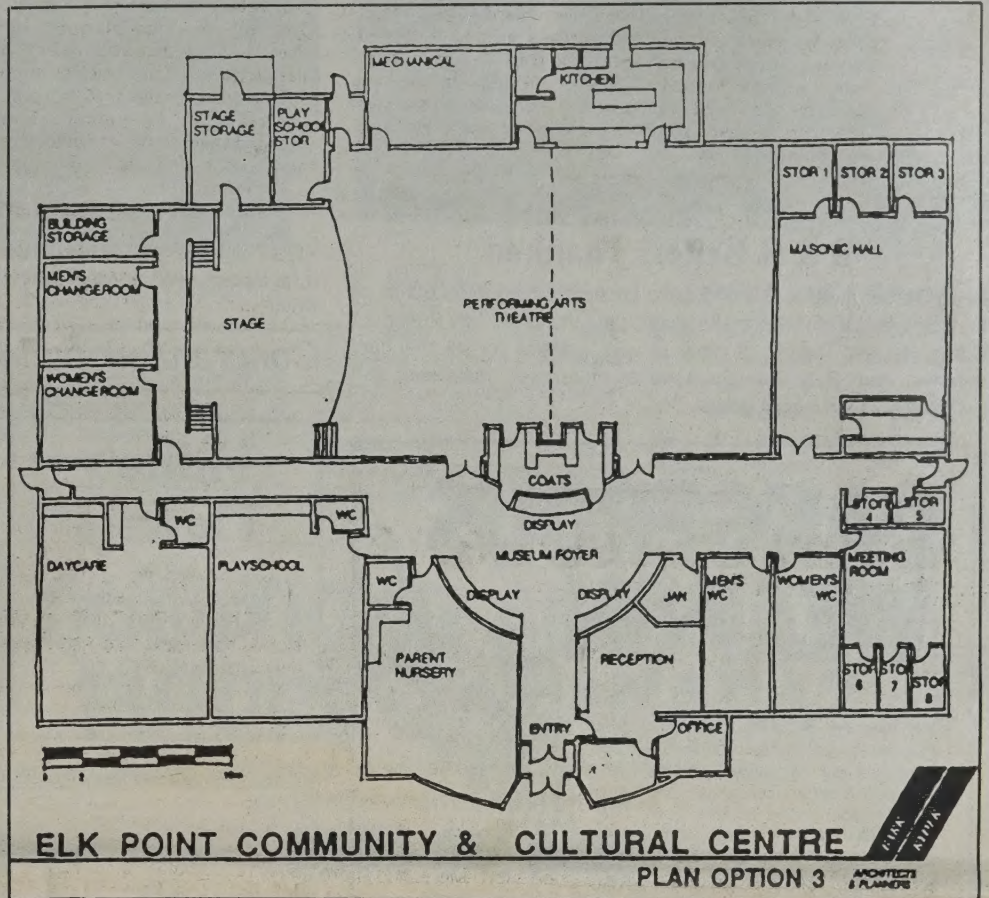
The Society plans to have the building location surveyed and soil sampling done this month.

Added to the pledges already received, any matching federal or provincial grant would enable the Society to proceed with construction of the building's exterior. The most exciting part of the project would then be the details of finishing the interior of the building.

As chairman of the Building Society, I have been privileged to work with a very select group of people. Their dedication, and support from the organizations they represent, assures the successful completion of this project.

Building Society membership

Town of Elk Point
Elk Point and District Lions Club
Elk Point and District Lioness Club
Elk Point and District Ukrainian Dance Club
Elk Point Agricultural Society
Elk Point Community Services Board
Elk Point and District Further Education Council
St. George's Masonic Lodge
Parent Nursery
County of St. Paul
Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce
Elk Point Elks Lodge



Official start for centre fundraising

Glenn Harms
Building Society Secretary

In order to raise the necessary funds to complete this project with a minimal impact on our community, the Community and Cultural Centre Building Society has established the following fundraising strategies:

Grants - Federal, Provincial, County and Local Government - Target: \$700,000.

Corporate Donors - Oil Companies, Service Companies, Businesses - Target: \$500,000.

Individuals and Organizations - Service Clubs, Community Groups, Private Donors, User Groups, Fundraising Projects - Target: \$200,000.

To date, the committee has already raised over \$200,000 from corporate donors and community groups, while several grant applica-

tions are either out or soon to go out to the various levels of government. Our fundraising program is off to an excellent start.

This now brings us to the most important part of the fundraising project and that is soliciting funds from local organizations and individuals. To date, the Lions, Lioness Club, Masonic Lodge, Ukrainian Dance Club, and Parent Nursery groups have pledged money to the project.

The official fundraising program begins on October 1. As you can see, we have targeted nearly \$200,000 from our community organizations and individuals, and with your support, we will have very little problem accomplishing this goal. We must remember that in the eyes of the various levels of government, what we can raise locally will directly impact what we receive in terms of support from the various grant programs.

The initial fundraising program will be as follows: Families, couples, individuals or groups may purchase 1 square foot for \$100, a brick for \$25 (4 bricks to the square foot), or donate any amount to any particular section of the building. All donations will be tax deductible. A weekly list of donors, the total raised to date and a graph showing the percentage of the total funds needed for the building collected to date will be published in the Elk Point Review.

As the project proceeds, a special "Builders' Plaque" will be developed to forever record the names of the individuals, families or groups donating to our building. Many families have indicated that they will be purchasing multiple footage, or one square foot per family member, and so on. The ideas and options are endless, but the im-

portant thing is that we all support this project as best we can because the facility that we and our children are currently using is outdated and, as Alberta Public Works Department has indicated, is a safety hazard.

To purchase your square footage, a brick or bricks, or to make any donation, contact any member of the Building Society executive: Mar-

shall Kachmar, Mike Glover or Glenn Harms, or channel your donation through any of the member organizations which make up the Society.

Also remember that we will require volunteers during the building's construction, as well as materials and equipment. Donations of any of the above will be most welcome.

Council supports concept

Bruce G. Kleeberger
Mayor of Elk Point

For many years it has been becoming apparent that the Community Services Centre in our community is an indispensable facility to the residents of our town and the district it serves. The Town departments responsible for the social services and recreation programs first located in the abandoned school in the early 1980s and they were followed by educational services, recreational and service clubs and groups.

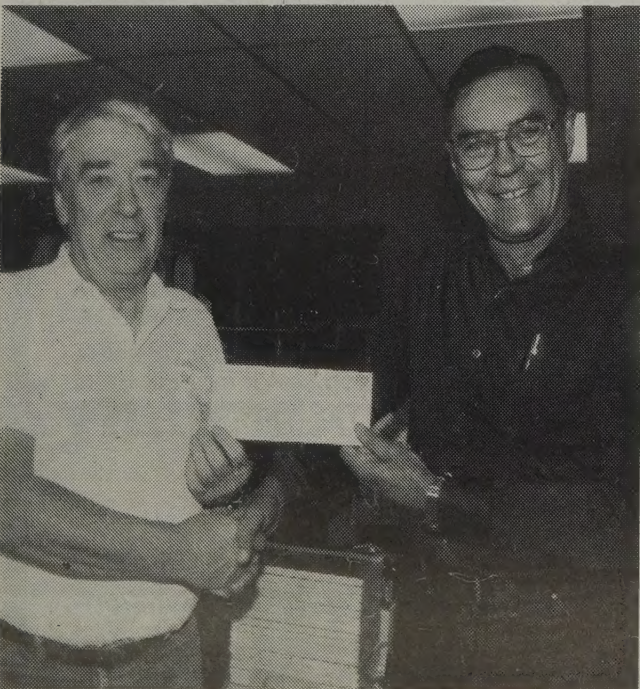
The Town departments have evolved and grown enormously to accommodate the growth in the community's needs for preschool children's programs and a variety of recreation programs. Use of this facility is consistent and constant.

The current Community Services Centre is still owned and controlled by the County of St. Paul and is located on County (school) owned land. It has been made available to the Town at no cost other than the cost of utilities and maintenance, but the cost of maintenance, borne entirely by Elk Point taxpayers, is extreme due to the age and construction of the building. Massive

repairs will need to be completed if continued use is to be permitted. The provincial department of Public Works has deemed the building a safety hazard.

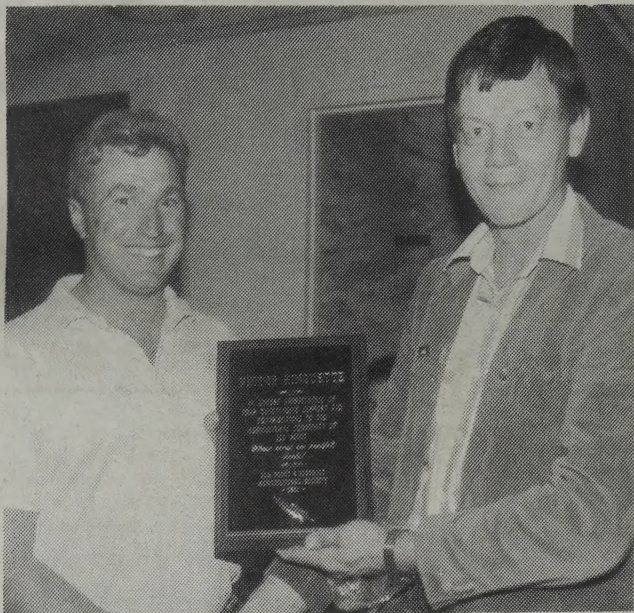
With these considerations in mind, and with the results of a variety of surveys to determine community needs, the Town undertook the process of investigating the feasibility of replacing the current centre with one to meet current and future needs for many years to come. Following an extensive consultative approach involving all involved or potentially involved organizations in the community, support and need for a replacement facility was confirmed.

Recognizing the cost of a new facility may be beyond the means of taxpayers as many other communities have done, the Town of Elk Point approached interested volunteers to carry out the difficult task of developing the concept and building the necessary facility. The Community and Cultural Centre Building Society is an energetic organization well on the way to completing this visionary task and it goes forward with the full support of the Council for the Town of Elk Point.



Pan Canadian Pledges \$40,000

Bill Jennissen, who was on the original feasibility study committee for the community centre, presents Building Society Chairman Marshall Kachmar with a \$40,000 pledge from Pan Canadian Petroleum toward the new centre.



B & R Eckels Thanked

Doug Bassett (left) of B & R Eckels accepts a plaque on behalf of his employer, Victor Ringuette, from Agricultural Society President Glenn Harms. The Ag Society is very grateful for all the help received from B & R in the form of manpower, materials, and machinery use in recent weeks.



Treasured Memento Of RCMP Musical Ride

RCMP Sgt. Darrell Kearns (left) presented Glenn Harms and Charlene Baker of the Elk Point Agricultural Society with a trio of paintings commemorating the memorable visit of the Musical Ride to Elk Point

Congratulations to the Ag. Society on a great success!

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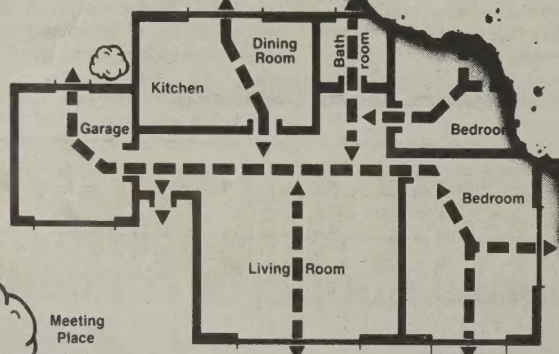
In appreciation for all the special efforts made to host the RCMP Musical Ride, the Elk Point & District Agricultural Society would like to thank the following groups and individuals:

CONCESSION BOOTH COMMITTEE: Gabe Bayduzza, Judy Bilak, Tracy Kjenner, Deanna Easthope, Leatha Ockerman, Nellie Hillebrand, Linda Piotrowski, Fae Irvine, Gloria Lecopoy, Florence Pinder, Mary Nelson, Marg Young, Crystal Young, Kim Young, Stella Lorensen, Evelyn Babcock, Irene Buck, Marshall & Sherry Pelech, Olga Ockerman, John Wozniak, Joanne Hutton, Claire Ference, Del Smith, Lucille Smith, Doreen Younghans, Ron Croteau, Larry Kalynchuk, Olga Seniuk, Joe Brunner, BettyLou VanKosky, John Bennett, Sandy Woytkiw, Milton Lorensen.

Grade 12 Grad Class, High School Girls' Volleyball Team, Elk Point Midget Minor Hockey Team, 4-H Saddle Slickers, Joe Wadley, Faye Smith, Ron Peterson, Bob Matthews, Leigh Babcock, Murray and Lisa Neilson, Dave & Twila Kenyon, Bob & Charlene Baker, Jim Hawkins, Dave Kilby, Empress Restaurant & Staff, Hilltop Motor Inn, Elk Point Ambulance Service, Don & Sandy Woytkiw, Vicki Brooker for Press Coverage.

This was a wonderful effort by our community. A big thank you to all who made this a splendid occasion.

Glen Harms, President
Elk Point & District Ag. Society



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New look for Midget hockey

Glenn Harms
General Manager

The 1991-92 hockey season will see Elk Point's midget hockey team start off with an all new look, a new name, two new coaches and a new trainer.

The team has been named the Elk Point Thunder and will be wearing the new San Jose Shark colors, but the changes don't stop there. The new coaching tandem of Head Coach Ron Dunlop and Co-Coach Don Simon have put a high priority on education and are emphasizing a good development of all around hockey skills.

Amazingly, the season started for this team on August 22, when all the players were interviewed separately and matters such as team philosophy, rules and training were

discussed.

The dryland training program then kicked off on September 10 and has continued since, with sessions conducted 3 times a week. Colleen Simon, who acquired her aerobics instructor certificate through YMCA and then advanced to Rhythmic Aerobics certification in Denver, Colorado, conducts the tough and intensive aerobics portion of the dryland training, lasting up to 1½ hours per session.

A welcome addition to the staff is Trent Fairbrother, who is joining the team as the trainer. Trent is the physiotherapist at Elk Point Municipal Hospital and was also the trainer for the Dauphin, Manitoba, Junior B Kings.

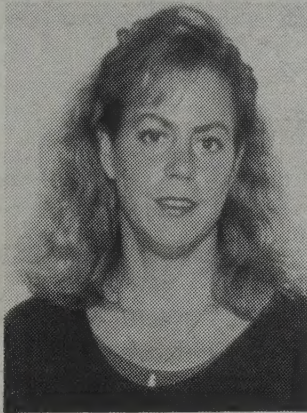
Glenn Harms will continue as General Manager and will be involved in the day to day business

operation of the team.

Currently, 18 players are registered with the club and early in-

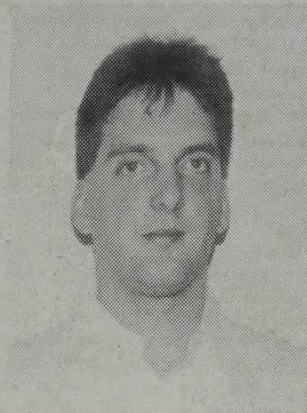
dications show that the team will be a clean, fast skating unit and should be excellent ambassadors for Elk

Point and Elk Point Minor Hockey. A league schedule will be published as soon as it is confirmed.



Colleen Simon

Elk Point Hospital's Director of Nursing Colleen Simon is offering the team the benefit of her 12 years of experience as an Aerobics instructor, for which she holds YMCA Aerobics Instructor and Rhythmic Aerobics Instructor certification.



T. Fairbrother

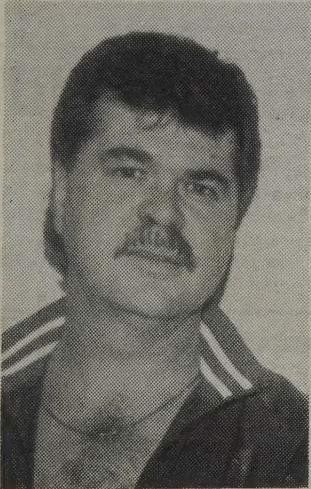
The team's new trainer, Trent Fairbrother, brings to the team his training as a physiotherapist and experience as trainer for the Dauphin Jr. B Kings. He is also a Level 1 Coach and a strong hockey enthusiast.



Glenn Harms

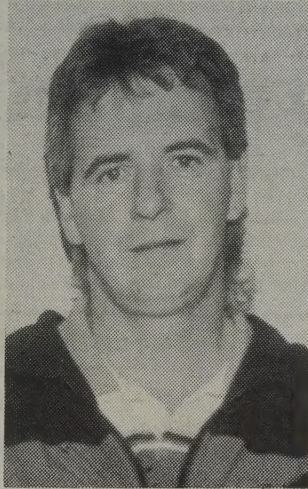
Glenn Harms is CAHA certified and has 15 years of coaching and managing experience. He is AAHA's Vice Chairman of Minor Hockey, and is a longtime hockey enthusiast.

Next Week: The Team



Ron Dunlop
Head Coach

CAHA certified coach Ron Dunlop has 12 years of coaching experience in Elk Point and Slave Lake. He coached Alberta's first ever 'Fair Play Award' winners here two years ago. His hockey philosophy revolves around education and personal development.



Don Simon
Co-Coach

Don Simon's coaching experience includes serving as assistant coach for the Peace River Pee Wee 'A' Alberta Champions, instructional experience in Power Skating, and several years of hockey skill development.

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Bicentennial HQ officially opened

A colorful setting for a special occasion

The usually austere surroundings of the former Elk Point Courthouse were transformed Friday night into a colorful setting for an occasion which marked the official beginning of the fifteen-month-long celebration of the Bicentennial of Fort George and Buckingham House fur trading posts. Surrounded by walls hung with art and tables of displays, Elk Point Mayor Bruce Kleeberger took hunting knife in hand to slice the rawhide thong and declare the Bicentennial Headquarters open for business.

Adele Mandryk, a Town Council representative to the Bicentennial Society, welcomed the sizeable crowd in attendance, and expressed her honor at being associated "with these people of vision" who have set themselves the large task of coordinating plans for the Bicentennial, and who include Society Chairperson Sharon Kuhn, Vice Chairperson Louis Verhagen, and other members who represent a wide spectrum of organizations. After thanking the Federal Government for their assistance via the Community Initiatives Funding, and the Province for help through Economic Development and Trade, Ms Mandryk said the Society hopes that the momentum created by this Bicentennial will be passed on to the other bicentennial celebrations which follow.

"Visionary extraordinaire" and Bicentennial Project Coordinator, Billie Milholland told the history of the Society which has evolved from a group which had formed to organize "the big birthday party...which is now bigger than five Canada Days, and still growing." She said that Fort Edmonton's 200th anniversary in 1995, with the larger centre's much larger resources, "will be wonderful, but we'll be wonderful first."

One of the ongoing projects throughout the year will be a revolving art show in the Bicentennial Headquarters, starting off with the vast selection on display during the opening, and continuing through this week. After that, Ms Milholland said that "famous, not famous, unknown and known artists," including school children, will be invited to display their art at the Headquarters.

The next event on the Bicentennial calendar is the visit of the Elk Point brigade, complete with several competing giant pumpkins and a 100-recipe pumpkin cookbook produced by the Bicentennial Society, to the Smoky Lake Pumpkin Festival on Thanksgiving Day. The first major event will be held December 7, in conjunction with the annual pre-Christmas shopping extravaganza.

Ms Milholland said that the "underlying theme" of the Bicentennial is to expand both Elk Point and the surrounding region in the field of cultural tourism, through experimentation with developing everything from souvenirs to services unique to the region.

Mayor Bruce Kleeberger agreed that the Bicentennial "doesn't really end" at the conclusion of 1992, because it will "foster a climate in the community that will go on for years." He said that all area residents "will have almost no excuse not to get involved" in some way, during the celebrations.

Member of Parliament Deborah Grey was welcomed by Ms Milholland, and told the group "it's good to have a place to call home" when she returns from Ottawa. She was "pleased to endorse the Community Initiatives funding," and is looking forward to attending the Bicentennial events.

St. Paul Mayor Paul Langevin brought greetings from his community, which he said is also looking forward to the events. He said Elk Point "should never take a back seat to the big city" when it comes

to hosting such events, because when it comes down to involvement on a per capita basis, "you're miles ahead."

Ms Milholland welcomed Walter DeSilva of Economic Development and Trade, Jean Champagne of St. Paul - Smoky Lake Community Futures and Lawrence Remarchuk of the Canada Employment Centre. Remarchuk said that the project "certainly is meeting our expectations, and is bringing communities together throughout the region."

Lastly she introduced Ross Fielding, who spearheaded the art show through his Braeneuk Gallery in Two Hills, and St. Paul artist Herman Poulin, who has been engaged by the Bicentennial Society to carve a 30 foot high statue of explorer Peter Fidler, which will stand by a stylized fort gate at the south entrance to Elk Point. Poulin said he is "pleased and proud to be associated with the Bicentennial," and that he wants "Canada to remember Elk Point and this area" long after the Bicentennial is over.

With the official ceremonies over, the crowd dispersed to look over the displays of art created by thirteen talented people and ranging from paintings to pottery, from handpainted jewellery and scrimshaw work to cobweb-fine Shetland lace. Fur trade costumes created by Sharon Kuhn and Carol Hellquist, fur-trade-style handicrafts by Dorothy Malinowski, artwork and framing by Darlene and Orest Sereda of ODS Framing, a maquette of the Peter Fidler statue by Herman Poulin, and fort models created by Betty Schaap, Jordan Pelech and Wendy Boratynec drew considerable interest from those present. The Indian village on the larger model was created by Kathy Thrasher with decor assistance by Arlene Lajmodiere.

A special guest seen around town

earlier in the evening as well as at the opening, was a large and furry "Bookalo," which is the new Bicentennial theme mascot of the Elk Point Public Library, and which was on hand courtesy of Diane Fraess.

The visitors also had an opportunity to sample a fur trade style lunch of coffee and several varieties of bannock, accompanied by tasty homemade jellies, which was catered by Sherry Pelech.

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Bicentennial Coming Soon

Bicentennial Project Director Billie Milholland (right) presents Member of Parliament Deborah Grey with an official Bicentennial crest, at the opening of the Bicentennial Headquarters in Elk Point. Watch for more photos of the grand opening next week.

Flu vaccine program to be held

For most healthy individuals, catching the 'flu' just means spending a few days at home resting and recovering. However, for the elderly and for persons who have a chronic illness, the added program of influenza could result in serious complications. The 'flu' is an infection of the respiratory system which may cause symptoms such as fever, chills, headache and muscular pain.

Again this year, the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit will be offering a 'flu' vaccine program as a preventative measure. Community health nurses will administer vaccine to anyone over 65 or to individuals who are under 65 and suffer from a chronic illness. Those under 65 must obtain a prescription from

their family doctor prior to receiving the vaccine.

Clinics will be held in the health unit office in Elk Point on Monday, October 7 from 9:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., and Wednesday,

October 9 from 9:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. No appointment is necessary to attend these clinics.

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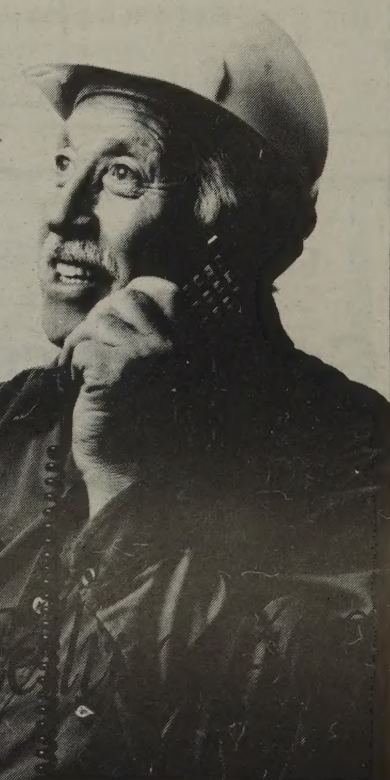
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Come into the Library and pick up an empty pie plate or two to fill up for the Library Pie Sale to be held at the Co-op on Friday, October 11, starting at 3:30 p.m. Again, if you can't donate pies, come to the sale and support the Library by buying some.

The Historical Society has donated another book for our Fur Trade Collection: **The Canadian Fur Trade In The Industrial Age** by Arthur J. Ray. This is a study mak-

ing use of the Hudson's Bay Company archives, dealing with the period between 1870 and 1945, and reveals a great deal about the decline of the company and the modern Canadian fur trade.

Among our Alberta Authored and / or Published books, just purchased is **The Mail Order Bride** by Robert Clinton. This play won the Alberta Playwriting Competition in 1988 and has been performed widely. We also have two junior books by popular Alberta author Martyn Godfrey: **Monsters In The School** and **There's A Cow In My Swimming Pool**, this second co-written by Frank O'Keefe.

The latest book in the V. C. Andrews series has arrived. This new book, **Secrets Of The Morning** follows the book **Dawn**, which is also available in the Library.

Three new books from the Baby Sitters Club series are **Kristy And The Snobs** - #11, **Jessi And The Dance School Phantom** - #42 and **Mallory On Strike** - #47.

How Much Is A Million? by David M. Schwartz is a well illustrated

book showing children how much a million, billion and trillion are.

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A new video in our collection stars Ingrid Bergman portraying **Joan Of Arc**, the fearless heroine of France. In 1428, France and England had been at war for nearly a century. In a small village in Lorraine, a young peasant is inspired to drive the enemy from France, and crown the Dauphin in Rheims' cathedral.



THANKS

I would like to thank all the people who read the article in the paper and came forward to volunteer their time for working in the food booth at the Musical Ride. I would also like to thank all the people who responded with a "Yes" when I called them at home. Due to your willingness to work, our food booth ran well. This was a truly "Community Effort" by all who chose to help.

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When you are in the Calgary area do come and see us. Our wish for all of you is that you may have health, happiness and prosperity in all the days to come.

John & Bea Williams

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

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Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald

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Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park

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Oct. Schedule - Sun., Oct. 6 - Vermilion 8:30 a.m.; Lloydminster 11:30 a.m.; Derwent 7:30 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 12 - Derwent 7:30 p.m.; Sun., Oct. 13 - Lloydminster, 8:30 a.m.; Vermilion 11:30 a.m.; Northern Valley, 7:30 p.m.; Sun., Oct. 20 - Vermilion 8:30 a.m.; Derwent 11:30 a.m.; Lloydminster 7:00 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 26 - Vermilion 7:30 p.m.; Sun., Oct. 27 - Derwent 8:30 a.m.; Elk Point 11:30 a.m.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

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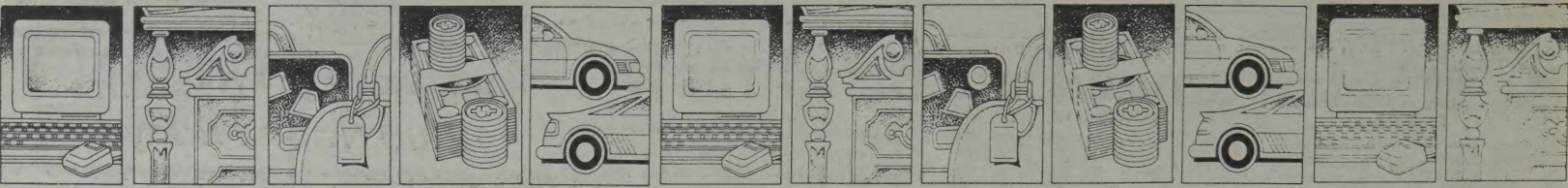
The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ron at 724-2635.

Elk Point Oilettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

Elk Point Public Library will be holding a **USED BOOK SALE** October 4, 1991 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the United Church yard.

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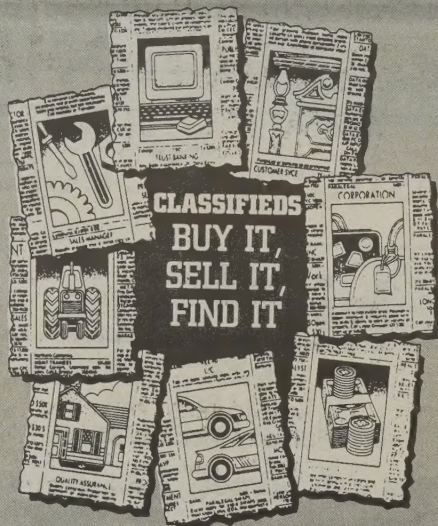
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Alberta Environment - Water Resources Act

ATIMOSWE CREEK / HOOK LAKE

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Any person with objections and having an interest in the matter may file a statement of reasons for objecting with the Controller of Water Resources. Alberta Environment, 2nd Floor, Oxbridge Place, 9820-106 Street, Edmonton. Alberta, T5K 2J6 on or before the 24th day of October, 1991.

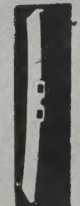
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Completed resumes and/or County application forms should be forwarded to:

MR. DON CONRAD - PRINCIPAL

Elk Point Elementary School

Box 600, Elk Point, AB. T0A 1A0

Telephone: 724-3380; Fax: 724-2110

Closing date for applications: October 05, 1991

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for the

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Awards night honors students

Over sixty students and graduates of F. G. Miller High School shared the spotlight at last Saturday evening's annual Awards Night, with three members of the Class of 1991 receiving a total of nineteen awards.

Kimberley Bugera, Christina Bjorkman and Barbara Naber are all away at university and were unable to be present, but two proud parents and one proud brother made the many trips to the podium to accept the armful of awards.

Kim Bugera was the winner of ten of these, including the Kates Memorial Award, established by Anne and Ben Kates in remembrance of their late son, a three year Rutherford Scholarship, the County of St. Paul High Academic Standing Award, the Governor General's Academic Bronze Medal, overall Academic Honors, and Academic Awards in Math 30, Social Studies 30, Physics 30, Biology 30 and Chemistry 30. Miss Bugera is presently attending the University of Waterloo, Ontario.

Tina Bjorkman received five awards: Academic Honors, Academic Awards in English 30 and Social Studies 30, a three year Rutherford Scholarship, and the new Elmer Bjornstad Scholarship, established by the Elk Point Elks Lodge in honor of one of their hardest working lodge members. The \$1000 award will be an annual scholarship to a F. G. Miller student chosen from that year's top Grade 12 students by a committee of Lodge members.

Barbara Naber, who is also attending the University of Waterloo, qualified for four awards: Academic Honors, Academic Award in Social Studies 30, a three year Rutherford Scholarship and the Dr. K. C. Miller Award for Best All - Around Student, determined on the basis of academic standing, involvement in sports and general attitude.

Three other Rutherford Scholarships were also presented, with Shauna Seniuk receiving a two year award and Stacey Dunham and Rhonda Pinder each receiving a one year award.

This year's Citizenship Award, presented by Dr. Bruce Kleeberger, went to Jodi Vogel, who has been involved in many community activities throughout her school days, including 4-H, sports and graduation committee.

The Vogel Achievement Award, established by Ed and Ruth Vogel to honor the student showing the greatest improvement in general attitude and academic standing during the year, went to Stacey Rybchinsky.

Steven Bayduza was honored with the Brailsford Memorial Music Award, presented by St. George's Masonic Lodge to a student exhibiting both academic ability and musical prowess.

Sports awards, sponsored by the Elk Point Elks Lodge, went to Junior Sportswoman of the Year Amy Hawkins, Senior Sportswoman of the Year, Shannon Capjack, Junior Sportsman of the Year Jeff Lypka and Senior Sportsman of the Year Shane Brovchenko.

The Steve Kuziw Memorial Award also goes to a sports enthusiast. This award is also administered by the Elks, and was presented by Steve's mother, Mrs. Lena Kuziw, to Lindsay Jenner.

Top diploma students in all three senior high grades also received awards. Katherine Stone, who accepted the Dr. K. C. Miller Award for Grade 12's Top Diploma Student, also accepted the English 33 Academic Award, which like all seven Grade 12 Academic Awards, was sponsored by Canadian Salt. In addition, she accepted a \$50 United Grain Growers award for her involvement in 4-H.

Kristin Kittlitz also was a multiple award recipient, taking home

the Treasury Branch award for top Grade 11 Advanced Diploma Student, one of the Grade 11 Academic Honors awards sponsored by the County of St. Paul, the Senior French award from Michelle's Hair Design, the Senior Computer Processing award from the Toronto Dominion Bank, and a gift from Mrs. Amyotte and Ms Friesen for her involvement, along with Nicole Piesinger, on the Yearbook Committee.

Tobey Conrad and Suzanne Rae shared the honors for Grade 10 Advanced Diploma students, winning awards from Elk Point Insurance and Realty.

Other award winners are as follows:

Grade 7 Academic Honors: Denise Adkins, Justin Conrad, Christina Sereda; Honors: Shanna Baker; sponsored by Grace Franks and Single Styles. Honorable Mention: Lee Kadutski, Cassie Onusko, Tyson Warawa, Ryan Kozicki; sponsored by BJ Trucking and Elk Point Legion.

Grade 8 Academic Honors: Jan MacLellan, Renee Anderson, Hollie Blize, Monica Engstrom, Raemi Fischer, Rebekah Matthews; sponsored by the Town of Elk Point. Honors: Lindsay Liebrecht; sponsored by Elk Point Chamber of Commerce. Honorable Mention: Tommy Rae, Tammy Zacharuk, Melanie Ference, Dean Kozicki, Cody Kurek, Talayne Simon; sponsors: Norcen Energy Resources and Superior Propane.

Grade 9 Academic Honors: Tanya Stone, Jennifer Jasinsky, Chris Kittlitz; sponsored by Elk Point Lions and Lioness Clubs. Honorable Mention: Charlene Anderson, Amy Hawkins, Dorothea Naber, Heather Tremblay, Candace Ference; sponsors: Dave's Pizza and Elk Point

Gas Company.

Grade 10 Academic Honors: Jennifer Hillebrand, Tobey Conrad, Callie Baumgardner, Shauna Loughran, Elisabeth Ludlage, Brian Makowecki, Suzanne Rae, Christina Seniuk; sponsors: Elk Point Historical Society and Capitol Drugs. Honorable Mention: Tennille Anderson, Lana Kozicky; sponsor: the Windsor Club.

Grade 11 Academic Honors: Stephen Bayduza, Colin Bjorkman, Shannon Capjack, Kristin Kittlitz, Jason Pilisko; sponsor: County of St. Paul. Honorable Mention: Kim Kurek, Jason Pankiw; sponsor: Sharkey's Bus Service.

Grade 12 Academic Honors: Tina Bjorkman, Kim Bugera, Barbara Naber; sponsor, Pan Canadian Petroleum. Honorable Mention: Todd Youngmans, Stacy Dunham, Charlotte Lazicki, Shauna Seniuk; sponsors: Golden Loaf Bakery and Pioneer Circle.

Junior High French award: Christina Sereda, sponsored by the OORP.

Art Award: Raemi Fischer, sponsored by Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Accounting Awards: Jennifer Hillebrand and Lana Kozicky, sponsored by Allen J. Warawa, CGA.

Junior High Computer Processing Award: Chris Kittlitz, sponsored by Amoco.

Family Life Award: Dorothea Naber, sponsored by Elk Point Community Services.

Food Studies Award: Suzanne Rae, sponsored by Empress Restaurant.

Industrial Education Awards: Scott Lucas (Jr. High) and Terry Jendruck (Sr. High), sponsored by Elk Point RCMP.



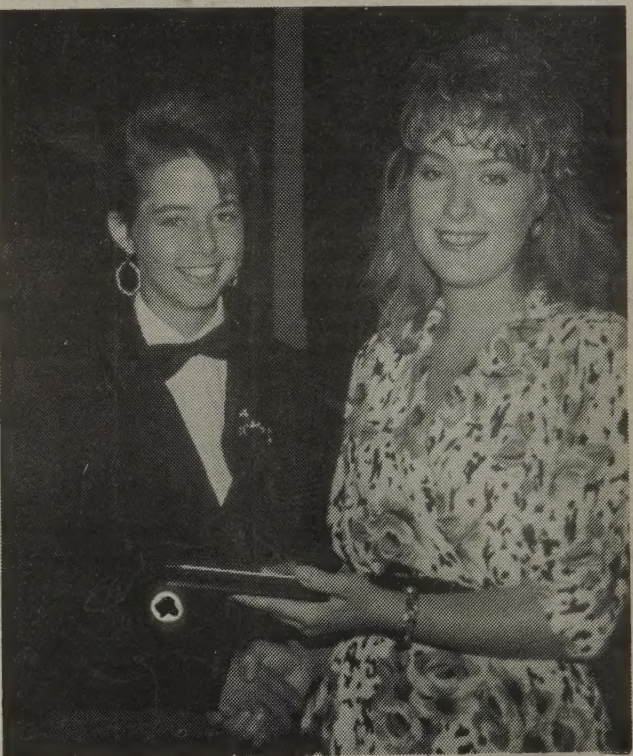
Citizenship Award

Jodi Vogel was this year's recipient of the Citizenship Award presented annually by Dr. Bruce Kleeberger to honor a student involved in community life during his or her high school years.



Kuziw Memorial Award

Mrs. Lena Kuziw presents Lindsay Jenner with the Steve Kuziw Memorial Award, in memory of her late son, Steve. The award goes to a student proficient in sports and is administered by the Elks Lodge.



Top Diploma Student

Kathy Stone accepts the Dr. K. C. Miller Award for top Grade 12 Diploma Student from FGM teacher Angela Friesen.



Rutherford Scholarships

Rutherford Scholarships went to Tina Bjorkman (represented by her brother Colin, left), Shauna Seniuk, Barbara Naber (represented by her mother, Hildegunde Naber), Kim Bugera (represented by her father, Ed Bugera) and Stacey Dunham.



Best All Around Student

Hildegunde Naber was very proud to accept the Best All Around Student award for her daughter Barbara from Principal Jim Hawkins.